VETERANS ADDRESS SONS' ENCAMPMENT

First Day's Activities.

Speakers Praise Project to Unite North and South by Peace Monument-Committees Named.

The camp fire held at the Arlington Hotel last evening in connection with the gates from all parts of the Union, but at being unable to attend. the patriotic and military organizations of the District as well.

Stripes, and the dostrum was banked with palms, ferns, and cut flowers in lain of the organization. abundance. Maj. F. S. Hodgson, of Willlam B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, of this city, HARRIMAN'S FAITH

The first speaker was Commander-in-Chief Edgar Allan, jr., of Richmond, Va., who welcomed the guests. He said he was impressed by the good feeling shown by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and in this connection mentioned the proposed peace monument which it was hoped to erect under the joint auspices of the sons of Union and Confederate

Aims of Veterans' Sons.

The aim of the Sons of Veterans, said he, is not to usurp the glory of the veterans, but to preserve the history of and sailors of the civil war.

Judge Ivory G. Kimball, a past department commander of the G. A. B. wise could be done. speke of the steady mustering out of the veterans and amphasized that their further money into the development of individual histories should be collated your roads?" was asked. and preserved by the Sons of Veterans.

Mason City, Iowa, spoke in behalf on the for the best interest of all. After a vocal solo by P. A. Lang, of

V., with Phil Addison as accompanist, S G Mawson, past senior vice commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans, spoke briefly, being followed by Israel Stone, past department commander of the G. A. R., who spoke of the Sol-diers' Home in Washington, which is managed by a board made up of the G. A. R., Spanish-American War Veterans, and Sons of Veterans.

Then followed a recitation "Old Glory." by J. W. Pierson, of Lincoln Camp, No. raise wasn't a speculative move. 2, after which Gen. Edwin M. Aimes, of "The train has its running orde Altoona, Pa., commander of the Sons think—" Judge Lovett interrupted, but of Veterans' Reserve, was introduced. In Mr. Harriman said: the course of his remarks, he said the heritage which had come from our fath-up. which he represented stood ready to defend that heritage and the honor of the said he, referring to his run home.

G. A. R. Commander Speaks.

After another musical number by Messrs. Lang and Addison, Samuel R. Stratton, commander of John A. Rawlins Post, G. A. R., No. 1, was introthe Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., Harriman was asked. something about the gathering there.

The last speaker was Robert H. Wood,

with the singing of "America." Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Vet-M. Genevieve Spencer, senior vice president; Miss Rose M. Sefton, junior vice president; Miss Almira Foly, Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Hester Trittipoe, Mrs. Clara Holbrook, Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Miss Helen Noake, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. E. W. Jeyne, Miss Avis Damon, Miss Carrie French, Miss Alice Meinhall, Miss Emma F. Hay-

ward, Miss Anna Roberts. The guests were presented by Maj. E. R. Campbell. The encampment was opened yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a large attendance of delegates and much business of importance was transacted.

clerk of Boston, and Netwon J. Maguire, an attorney. of Indianapolis. he Telection will take place to-morrow.

Report of Leader.

In his report to the commandery-inchief, Mr. Allan said the organization is observing too many forms, and that it should instead devote some of its energies to a department of national organigation. He recommended that the power of court-martial be dispensed with. suggested that hereafter the head of the Sons be called "national commander" instead of commander-in-chief. He thought that the password and the countersign of the Sons should be changed but once a year instead of every six months, as

With the exception of the report of the commander-in chief, the morning session was devoted mostly to the naming of committees and other routine business. While there has been some talk of discussing the propriety of placing the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the Capital the belief was expressed vesterday. Per Cent—The more he had the less had Checimati, Ohio

On credentials—H. H. Hammar, Reading, Pa.; Frank E. Watson, Goldsmith, Ind.; George E. Hunt, John D. Hoper, Paterson, N. J.; H. A.

Wing, Duluth, Minn.
On ritual—George B. Abbott, Chicago, Ill.; Horace Shaw, Bath, Me.; William Schneider, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank H. Challis, Manchester, N. H.; Le

On officers' reports—R. M. Grant, Hartford, Conn. F. T. F. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Charles F.

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CANNON CAUSTIC

IN MAKING REPLY

Knows Fowler Is a Joke.

Jersey Representative, the Ruler

Words-Voices His Innermost Feel-

ings in Umprintable.Language.

"Why in - should I notice Fowler?"

the proof sheets of the Fowler danuncia-

Joe read every word of it, and he winced

it will appear that when, in the exer-

ise of the duties thrown upon me as

failed to make him chairman of the

Committee on Banking and Currency, I

ecame thoroughly selfish and generally

"Will you speak specifically of any

of the items in the Fowler arraignment?"

He Is a -- Joke.

said Speaker Cannon. "He is a -

'Why in the -- should I answer him?"

"Well, how about his specific charges

"Put that question specifically and I

conference committee on the tariff bill?"

question submitted to Speaker Cannon

This is the dictated reply of the Speak-

Through with Fowler.

Fowler letter," added the Speaker.

neck and ignominiously discharged him and his committee from further consid-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1909—8 p. m. The disturbance in the West Indies was reporte

Steamers departing Wednesday for European por

Local Temperature.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the mount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8

Midnight, 66: 2 a. m., 65: 4 a. m., 64: 6 a.

eration of the measures.

will answer it," said the Speaker.

a bad citizen and Representative."

Uncle Joe was asked.

the Speaker was asked.

Speaker of the House of Representatives,

"To those who have the patience to

spending his vacation.

perceptibly.

Sessions of the Auxiliary, The auxiliary held sessions morning and afternoon. The reports of officers were Reception and Campfire End received and referred, and various routing matters were considered to the tine matters were considered. ... the auxiliary there is a two-cornered fight on for president. The candidates are the present incumbent, Miss Mollie Donaldson, of Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. E. W. INTEREST SHOWN IN ELECTION Patterson, of Massachusetts, patriotic instructor of the order.

The public exercises came at 11:30 Spirit of Good Feeling Pervades o'clock at the Arlington. William F. When Shown Open Letter of New Meeting at Arlington, at Which Gude, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

President Gude welcomed the delegations to the city and explained that the absence of Commissioner Macfarland was due to the recent death of his father-inlaw, former Commissioner Douglas. Mr. Clagett in welcoming the encamp ment, paid high tribute to the Sons of Vet

erans. Commander-in-chief Allan made twenty-eighth annual encampment of the President Taft had been invited to speak, Commandery-in-Chief and Auxiliary, Sons but was unable to be present. A note of Veterans, was largely attended, the was read from Secretary Carpenter, in Mackinac Island, where the Speaker is Interstate Commerce Commission, proaudience representing not only the dele- which the President expressed regret

Addresses were also made by Depart-ment Commander Holbrook, National The District as well.

Commander Shannon, Miss Donaldson, letter which are not for publication, and points to Missouri River and Mississippi Capt. Mawson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Mc- which he specifically marked down as River points, makes the most serious quet hall of the hotel, which presented a Cullough, and Mrs. McKenzie. At 4:30 not for presentation to the public. gala appearance. The walls of the hall o'clock yesterday afternoon memorial exwere festooned with the Stars and ercises were conducted by Rev. B. G. asked the Speaker in biting tones, when Jones, of Kirkville, Mo., national chap-

IN "AFTER CURE"

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place of some old one. Every one creates new officeholders and the governnent is getting bigger and bigger." Talks of Segregation.

Mr. Harriman reverted to the subject of segregation of the Union Pacific assets. "There is nothing in my mind, "he said, "about segregation, extra dividends, or speculation. The only thing in my mind is the development of the lines under our charge and to take advanmembers of the G. A. R. and all soldiers tage of the prosperity which will enable joke. All Congress knows he is a joke. this to be done more thoroughly, or I should say, more quickly, than it other- as regards the alleged packing of the

"Do you mean that you are going to put

"The money," replied Mr. Harriman, "is going into the development of the B. J. Northcott, division commander of the Maryland Sons of Veterans, spoke tributaries to the road and the developin a reminiscent vein of the services of the Seventy-third Illinois Regiment, and pay for a while, but we are going to not pay for a while, but we are going to Rev. Dr. W. J. Patton, president of the devote our time and attention to such Sons of Veterans' Memorial University, development work as we think will be

"About three years ago I had a hard time to convince my associates to raise William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, S. of Union Pacific dividend to 10 per cent and Southern Pacific 5 per cent. I was accused of being a speculator. I had a pretty hard three years, and I wish I ould wipe it out. But I have won out.

Would Make Dividend Sure.

"The Southern Pacific is paying 6 per cent now, and my idea is that we should clinch that 6 per cent and make it absolutely safe and sure. I think the public and the press sees now that the dividend

"The train has its running orders, and I

"No, I'm feeling all right; let me phasized the fact that the organization which he represented stood ready to defined that heritage and the honor of the said he, referring to his run home. "I his hearty common that heritage and the honor of the said he, referring to his run home. "I his hearty common that heritage are the referring to his run home. It has hearty common that heritage are the referring to his run home. It has hearty common that heritage are the referring to his run home. Then Mr. Harriman raised up on the and, "ignorant of that which he prehad my meals regularly, though, till I got to quarantine, and then my stomach went back on me so that really I'm not are quite in condition now."

Satisfied with Trip.

"Are you satisfied with your trip abroad fluced. E. H. Holbrook, commander of so far as your health is concerned?" Mr.

who has just returned from the national encampment at Salt Lake City, told they put me through everything they could think of over there. I had almost as hard a time there with the photoof Pettit Camp, United Spanish-American graphers as I have had here to-day. They War Veterans, who said that the Spanish- photographed all of my insides. They American war served as an efficacious X-rayed me in great shape. They took agency in promoting the brotherhood of a series of pictures of my stomach-sixman in the United States. teen of 'em. I had a good deal of fun.

The camp fire was brought to a close but that series alone, cost me three

pounds."
'Were they able to photograph any they able to photograph any plans in your head for future ment?" Mr. Harriman was asked. said he, "they got everything afternoon. Previous to the compfire a reception was tendered to the visiting delegations of the plans in your head for future development?" Mr. Harriman was asked. erans. Those in the receiving line ewre: except this," and he pointed at his head."
Mrs. Mary F. Crenshaw, president; Miss "We've got the train orders, Mr. Harinterrupted Judge Lovett again, "and I think we had better end the in-terview before we pull out."

tion of officers. Three candidates are in Ewart, at White Bear Lake, Minn. Mr. the fiel dfor the office of commander-in- Thompson's funeral was held from the chief. They are G. W. Pollet, poostmas-ter of Paterson, N. J.; Fred Bolton, city Paul, Minn., August 10.

Slowly the sleepwalker descended the generally fair weather to the Grand Banks. stairs, a wan smile on his lips, a glassy stare in his wide-open eyes.

Down, and out into the streets, where the cool winds lapped his all-unconscious legs. Instinct led him to the shelter of the wall, where he crouched shivering.

"Now, then, my man, jest you come alonger me!".

"The sleepwalker and where same date last year—Maximum, 74; "Temperature same date last

It was Policeman X. The sleepwalker awoke with a start. In a flash he had grasped the situation.

"Hold on!" he cried; "you mustn't arrest me. I'm a somnambulist!"
"I don't care wot yer religion is!" replied the constable. "Yer can't walk the streets in yer nightshirt!"

In Memoriam.

statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the Capitol, the belief was expressed yesterday that there will be no comment made. The following committees were appointed.

Per Cent—the more he had the less he lent—be's dead—we don't know where he went—but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll—but if his sent if h

Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 2:15 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Low tide, 9:10 a. m. and 8:36 p. m.

To-morrow—High tide, 3:12 a. m. and 3:50 p. m.

Low tide, 10:12 a. m. and 10:05 p. m.

Marquette, Mich.

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T. Meyer.
constitution and laws—Edwin M. Amies, AlPa.; E. R. Campbell, Washington, D. C.;
r B. Spink, Providence, P. I.; Dr. Ralph
on, Albany, N. Y.; Frank L. Shepard, Chilli.

B. M. Grant, Hartford, Conn.;

B. M.

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St. Paul, Minn....
San Francisco, Cal.
Springfield, Ill.
Tacoma, Wash....
Toledo, Ohio..... Berkeley Rye

Galveston, Tex. Helena, Mont...

WEST WINS POINT

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chants in favor of Atlantic Seaboard shippers and Missouri River importers. In this the roads were backed up by Speaker Says All Congress representatives of the trade and manufacturing interests of Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit, and Cleveland.

By the decision of the court the railroads are permitted to retain the existing joine rate from the Atlantic Sea-board to the Missouri River points on CHARGES BENEATH CONTEMPT

first-class freight, \$1.47 per hundred pounds. The reduction provided by the commission made this rate 9 cents less. Besides granting the permanent injunc-tion in the Missouri River rate case, the court also granted a preliminary injunof the House Is Too Angry for tion in the Denver rate case, which is in the Missouri case.

DECISION A HARD BLOW AT THE HEPBURN LAW

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 24.-The The decision of the United States Cirletter of Congressman Fowler, denouncing his financial record in Congress, was cuit Court at Chicago yesterday, grantshown to Speaker Cannon to-day at ing a permanent injunction against the tion meeting reserved its sensation for hibiting it from putting into effect its The Speaker, hurt, angry, and sore, order for a reduction of rates from the said many things about Fowler and the Atlantic seaboard and other Eastern and did a round of the course, six letter which are not for publication, and points to Missouri River and Mississippi breach in the Hepburn act since its en-

actment Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission made no secret of this yes- of the track, about six miles, but it really tion were handed him. However, Uncle terday. They regard the case as the most important since the amended interstate commerce act took effect and read this letter, if any such there be, ganization of the commission in 1887. As viewed by the experts of the com-mission, the decision goes to the very heart of the power of the commissionthat is, its power to prescribe rates. The safe to say that Curtiss has not yet question presented in the case decided shown his highest speed.

was not one of reasonableness of rates alone, but of the relativity of rates. The Interstate Commerce Commissio will take the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals as soon as possible, and in any event it will reach the Supreme Court of the United States for final adlower court, it will leave the commission

discrimination. Suit Charged Discrimination.

The complaint in this case was brought about sixty carriers. It charged that the class rates from Atlantic seaboard terri-"Was the conference committee on the tory to Missouri River cities were unreapart of the House named through any sonable and unduly discriminatory as arrangements between yourself and Sen-ator Aldrich, or were the House conferees territory to St. Paul and Minneapolis. named in the manner or form as charged the complainants set forth that in the by Representative Fowler?" was the sale and distribution of their goods they came into competition with jobbers located in Minneapolis, and it was alleged "It is beneath my contempt or dignity to notice any statement made by Fowler that there was any sort of an arther Missouri Fiver. It was alleged that ler that there was any sort of an ar- the Missouri Piver. It was alleged that rangement by which the House tariff the discrimination was due to and measured by the difference in the class rates formance, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Twin "It was conferees were named. It is below my

"I am through with Fowler and the At the hearing St. Louis and other cities Fowler letter," added the Speaker.

This, however, did not end Speaker sue with the Missouri River cities. The commission failed to sustain the al-Cannon's comment, because immediately legation that the rates to St. Paul and it at 250 feet. thereafter, he spoke his innermost heart concerning one Fowler, but not for pub-Minneapolis as against those to Missouri lication, and the pledge of confidence is reasonable, holding that they were constretched when it is disclosed that Uncle
Joe thinks and has thought that Mr. Fowof Canadian rail lines and that there

ler is a "low brow" and a "four flusher," fore they might reasonably be lower than and, "ignorant of that which he prehearing and argument, held that through motor. Those who know Speaker Cannon have his hearty consent to insert "Damn," rates to the Missouri River cities were and worse, wherever it sounds well. Congressional pals of Uncle Joe who cause those portions of the through rates schoolboy. are "vacating" on Mackinac Island, which were applied between the Missis-point to Congressman Fowler's career sippl River crossings and the Missouri as disclosed, by reference to the Con-gressional Record for substantiation. River cities to the through transportation

An order was made by the commission requiring the carriers to make reductions minutes 122-5 seconds to make the same on five classes of freight of from 60 to distance in his star flight. 51 per cent per hundred pounds, 45 to 38 cents, 35 to 30 cents, 27 to 23 cents and that only seven aviators made trials, of 22 to 19 cents per hundred.

Tuesday afternoon near and south of Western Cuba, and Pacific Railway and the other car- make flights. riers which carried the Wraffle from the Mississippi River to Missouri River points and were affected most applied for and obtained an order temporarily restraining Local rains occurred within the last twenty-four hours in Eastern Florida, the Gulf States, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Northern Michigan, and at scattered points in the Northwestern States and the Bocky Mountain region. In all other districts fair weaker manent to-day, when the court also issued a temporary order restraining the sand its ilk a national institution, is told the privilege of removing his residence commission from enforcing an order it most interestingly by Reginald Wright if he wanted to. The figure was the made in a similar case applying to rates. Kauffman in the current excellent numbers of the syndicate. For

have already been taken, the commission's special agents having been directed to make inquiries in various railroad centers, including New York, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, and other points from which large railroad systems emanate. The results of the work of these special agents will be laid before the com-mission, and will form the basis of the into be made by Chairman Knapp feet. and his associates some time this fall This will be one of the subjects looked into by the commission when it goes West in October, as it is in the Middle and Northwest, particularly, and on the Pa-

cific Coast, where rebates are said to declared the rebate evil, instead of be-

through the juggling of class and com- to the car, frequently cost \$100,000 each." modity rates. Another method of get-ting around the law, he said, was for a shipper to put in a claim for overcharge. Many of these overcharge claims, he asserted, represented nothing more or than an arrangement whereby the railwere enabled to pay rebates. Officials of the commission admit that rebates are still paid in violation of law. They assert, however, that conditions have improved, and deny emphatically that rebating is as general as heretofore. Efforts may be made by the com-mission to induce Mr. Stickney and others, who are supposed to have knowledge of the alleged facts, to appear before it and tell what they know. At any rate, the commission will make an inquiry of its own, and announce the In any case where a railroad or shipper is found violating the law against the payment of rebates, a pros-ecution will be instituted at once.

IN RATE CONTEST AIRSHIP RECORD

GOES TO BLERIOT

Frenchman Flies Six Miles at Rheims in 8:04 2-5.

HONOR TAKEN FROM CURTISS Friends of the American Aviator De-

> Rheims, Aug. 24.-As on the preceding day, the third day of the Rheims avia-

clare, However, that He Has Not

Yet Shown His Best Speed and that

He Will Win Back the Title When

He So Desires-Flight Remarkable.

About 7 o'clock this evening, Bleriot took out his 80-horsepower monoplane miles in 8:04 2-5, averaging 74.318 kilometers an hour.

It must be remembered, in making computations, that the aeroplane is only credited with traveling the actual distance covers considerably more, especially in rounding the four corners.

Curtiss made the distance yesterday in one of the most important since the or- 8:33 3-5, so that Bleriot beat him by more than half a minute. These 31 1-2 seconds cut from Curtiss' record pleased the French spectators mightily, but it is

Previous to this, the Frenchmen had been elated over the fact that French machines only faced the high winds during the President's visit, although it was only common sense for the Wright machine people not to take any chances with udication. If this court sustains the their biplanes, three of which hold the best time records in the speed race, so with power only to settle cases of rate that they have no reason to try again until some one has beaten these times. Paulham, who had made a beautiful by fifty mercantile houses in Kansas City, o'clock and doffed his hat as he passed Joseph, Mo., and Omaha, against the box occupied by President Fallieres, departure of the Presidential party, and ompleted three rounds before he came

His Flight Remarkable.

Paulham's time for the three round was 38:12 2-5, or over five minutes longer than his record of Sunday. But the high wind and the magnificent height at which he flew made the flight remarkable. It was during this flight that Paulham raced a railroad train down on side of the track and passed it. He was greatly delighted over his per

"It was absolutely necessary to fly, Cities as compared with like rates from he said. "The President was there. They the same points to Missouri River cities. (with a wave of his hand toward the other sheds) were afraid." Paulham estimated the height at which he flew at 300 feet. Some competent ex-

> 'Why go so high?" asked the corre 'You must for safety in a wind," he

"Isn't it dangerous?" the safer with a good machine, a The commission, however, after a long motor, and a good ear to listen to the

This was all said with the glee of a unreasonably high; that they were so be- schoolboy who has outdared a fellow

Latham Flies Twice. Latham, who is the keenest rival of were too high, and that, therefore, the Bleriot, went out twice. The first time separately established rates applied west he failed to make a complete turn. On "There never would have been an emergency currency bill," said a notable of the Mississippi River to the through transportation should be reduced.

The falled to make a completed three rounds, landing at 7:15 in semi-darkness. His time for the three rounds was 30

A resume of the day's flights shows

This order was made in June, 1908. Soon thereafter the Chicago, Rock Island of them considered the wind too high to

A Fortune in Fun.

How millions have been made out of lous amusement devices, and how the house and barns we went at him with

terview before we pull out."

"Just as you like," replied Mr. Harriman. "They can come on out to Arden if they want to." But the talk ended then, and Mr. Harriman's train pulled out immediately.

Died at Daughter's Home.

Word has been received that H. Thompson, who was connected with the Census on who was connected with the Census of Railroad Rebating.

An extensive inquiry to determine what commission from enforcing an order it made in a similar case applying to rates to Denver.

EXTENSIVE INQUIRY PLANNED.

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EXTENSIVE INQUIRY PLANNED.

Commission Ready to Prove Charges of Railroad Rebating.

An extensive inquiry to determine what remembering that the contemporary health, saw a mountain gravity road in snow. Him and may started in in this operation in connection with a mine, and. ole house; they worked an' sweat an' remembering that the contemporary raised the family, an' now—an' now this Word has been received that H. Thompson, who was connected with the Census Bureau in this city for several years, died suddenly from heart disease while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Ewart, at White Bear Lake, Minn. Mr. Thompson's funeral was held from the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Paul, Minn., August 10.

The temperature will not change decidedly in any sort of the Chicago Great Western Chicago Great Western Railroad, that rebating by common carrier has increased rather than diminished since the passage of the Hepburn railroad from one of these places to another and superintend the construction of gravity roads, the freight of which would be, not lated to brisk southwesterly, except variable on Superior.

The temperature will not change decidedly in any section during the next forty-eight hours.

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The winds along the New England coast will be light to moderate southwest and west; on the Middle Atlantic coast inght variable, mostly south and southwest; on the South Atlantic coast inght variable, mostly south and southwest; on the South Atlantic coast inght variable, mostly south and southwest; on the South Atlantic coast inght variable, mostly south and southwest; on the South Atlantic coast inght variable, mostly south and southwest; on the South Atlantic coast inght variable, mostly south and surgical that the contemporary in the remembering that the contemporary and evices save seesaws, box swings, and devices save seesaws, box swings, and to

"Thompson made drawings. He got a piece of ground. Then, doing much of the work with his own hands, he built

his road and proved his theory. "It was a trivial thing, that first switchback, compared with the sort that you may ride in to-day. Ten persons at a time climbed a long flight of steps and clambered into a car that promptly dropped them down an incline of 450 feet. Then they got out, climbed another flight of steps, and swarmed into place of departure. The entire contriv-ance had cost just \$1,600, but Thompson 'made good.'

"Park owners changed their scoffing to imitating, because the switchback was emptying their own places, but their In a letter addressed to Chairman emptying their own places, but their Knapp several weeks ago, Mr. Stickney change was only the traditional one from frying pan to fire, because the canny ing stamped out by the enforcement of Mr. Thompson had made a few quiet the new law, flourished now more than trips to Washington and had protected ever. While he declined upon invitation his device by a series of fron-barred and to participate, he said rebates, while time-locked patents. To-day he is a milnot paid direct as formerly, were made lianaire, is at the head of a company 0.01 possible by various expedients to which capitalized at \$900,000, and builds scenic railroad and unfavored shippers were railways (he is just now in London buildoarties. Ing one), which, running over a mile and one favorite method, he said, was carrying sometimes twenty-eight persons

Not Too Ambitious,

From the Pittsburg Post. "You want a speed car, of course?" "You bet." "How about a hill-climber?"

"Oh, I don't keer to go after pedestrians to that extent. Just gir trians to that extent. Just gimme a machine that will get 'em on the flat."

Fulfilment of a Prophecy. From the Chicago Tribune. Hannibal, the illustrious general, driven to despair by his enemies, had taken poison and had lain himself down to die

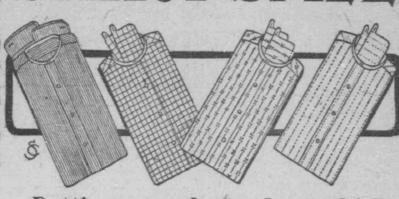
"Anyway," he said, "my name will live His foresight was unerring. Two thousand years later a town in Missouri was named in his honor.

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AT ONLY \$55 AN ACRE. minutes 21-5 seconds. Paulham took 30 Ancestral Pride that Is Mixed Up in A real estate agent tells a story of

> his experience in trying to transplant "The owner of the estate-Mose Flint -was a man of middle age, drawling in

his speech, with a gray eye that went half shut when you asked him a ques-"Well, after commenting some upon the lightest and apparently most ridicu- the general rundown appearance of his American public has made Coney Island flat offer of \$50 an acre and gave him Free Vaudeville and Mo-

or of Hampton's Magazine. He says:

"A little more than twenty-five years and then the lids dropped." ngineer, then in the West in search of fit Injuns on this very land. He hunted

"Say fifty-five per acre," he tempted the grave on and inquired:

sprout of timothy and chewed it reflectively. His pale eyes started to oisten again. "'Nancy lies t'other side the ole barn, on the hill overlooking the river,' he went on, sadly. 'Paw said she selected the spot herself. The ole house is a-standing to-day jist as it was when paw war fitin' Injuns an' maw war spinin' fiax to make

dresses for the girls and pants for the boys. They worked hard in them daysthey had to. I don't know how paw'd like it if I war to-"'Where is your father?' I asked.
"He turned two soulful eyes upon me

and seemed about to cheke.
"'Paw is dead,' he replied in the tone of a grave digger. As I am sayin' I "What is a chauffeur, Hans?" don't know how paw'd like it, but if you gentlemen would promise to fix up the enough to run an auto, but too smart to lot, an' put a tombstone-jist a plain own one!"

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one to mark her last restin' place-with some wordin' on it, an' her name in big letters, and fix up an iron fence around it so the cows and hogs can't get in an' muss it up-maybe, well, I reckon paw mightn't keer so bad if I was to let the

ole place go at \$55. "The Iowa man was so anxious to get the place that he closed with Mose while the humor was on him, and agreed to all the specifications regarding the sepulcher of Nancy. We adjourned to the house, where after a deal of search Mose fished up some ink and a goose quill and I began writing out the con-tract. When I got to the part touching the grave on the hill I turned to Mose

"'By the way, who was Nancy?'
"His face clouded again and I regretted ny curiosity had caused him pain, ancy, he said, 'war paw's gran'-Paw thought a heap of Nancy. Couldn't you put in that writin' that he'll keep the grass down, round her an' set out some sunflowers in summer "The Iowa man told me the other day that he was abiding by the bend re-specting Nancy's tomb but that he was

a little surprised Mose never called to see how it was getting along.' Right. From the Kansas City Journal "What is a chauffeur, Hans?"

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